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Local Brad Tripp, who captured a third place medal, exhales during his kata effort at the seventh Invitational Karate Tournament hosted by the Kai Shin Karate Club in Haliburton at the Dysart Arena on Sunday, Nov. 13. More on page 38.

Anonymous donor to give Dysart et al \$100,000

Darren Lum
Staff reporter

You could call him Santa Claus and it wouldn't be much of a stretch after the announcement of the largest personal donation in the last 20 years to Dysart et al township.

Recipients are speechless and thankful to a mystery man expected to give an unprecedented \$100,000 donation to fund historical projects such as the restoration of the plane and locomotive on the high school field.

Dysart Reeve Murray Fearrey, who knew about this for a year, said the amount is 90 per cent certain from a man (wishing to remain anonymous) "that is very familiar to our area and the tourism attractions."

"These historic things are important for the community. They're tourist attractions. They're landmarks in the community. You either take them down and take them out or you keep them in a state that they are attractive," he said. "Taxpayers can't fund everything. Government doesn't fund everything, so when you've got people who are saying because of our relationship we'd like to make a contribution to a community and they want to focus on those issues I think that's great. I wish we could find more of those people."

Fearrey was happy to give the news to the Royal Canadian Legion branch 129, who have been working on raising money to restore the CF100 airplane over the course of more than a year, twice rejected for Ontario Trillium Grant funding.

Once the donation is 100 per cent certain, the Legion can expect \$40,000 to be allocated to the restoration of the air-

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plane.

Fearrey initially made the announcement at a recent dinner for Remembrance Day hosted by the Legion on Friday, Nov. 11.

Branch president Carla Watson still can't believe it, speechless, days after hearing the news at the dinner. She sees the gesture as miraculous.

Watson, obviously moved, could only say thank you to whoever the donor is.

With this amount, she said, the Legion is about halfway

to \$89,000 plus taxes needed to restore the plane.

Restoration project coordinator, Chester Howse, said this is a great shot in the arm for the project.

He called the donor Santa Claus, bringing an early gift.

"I would want to thank him so much," he said for if and when he sees the anonymous donor.

"I've been involved in the community for a lot of years with the curling club and raising money, but I've never had such a significant amount of money ... come from somebody out of the blue. It just blew me away."

Howse adds this project is for more than just a plane. It is a community landmark that honours the war veterans and

the Legion.

The Legion will look towards raising more money when they host the CF100 Restoration Fundraiser, which will be headlined by the MacLay Experience band, starting at 3 p.m. at the Legion hall's club room on the lower level on Saturday, Nov. 26.

The entertainment also includes local musicians with time set for an open stage.

Admission is by \$20 donation with all proceeds going to the project. Tax receipts will be issued for donations of \$50 or more.

Fearrey said the donation would be finalized by Jan. 1.

Haliburton group forms to support Occupy Toronto movement

Riley Maracle

Co-op student

Members of the Haliburton community inspired by the Occupy Movement have put their ideals into practice, supporting the Toronto group in their own way.

Local resident Doug Smith and a few friends from Minden, West Guilford and Carnarvon decided to create the Haliburton Occupy Support Project (HOSP).

On Nov. 6, HOSP went to Toronto to drop off one cord of hardwood to the people who have been camping out.

Smith felt "wood was a good way to support" the move-

ment.

Occupy Toronto is one of the more than 2,300 non-violent protests that have taken place or are still in progress around the world.

People from all over the country have been camping out at St. James Park in Toronto to voice their concern about the way the world's governments are being run - favouring the rich over the poor.

Once the group from Haliburton arrived, one of the people from the movement came and saw what was happening and decided to do a "mike check," which is a technique to get people to help or to focus on a certain job, and in no time 12 to 14 people were helping to unload the wood.

Damien Deveau, a member of the HOSP, said he was

impressed by the group's efficiency

"I've never seen such a collective and effective way to get a job done without money being used," Deveau said.

After delivering the wood they walked around talking to people and offering their homes to those who needed a break from it all.

Deveau said people have shown interest in coming up here for a break, but they felt like things were getting too intense that they couldn't leave Toronto.

Smith said HOSP is on standby if support is needed.

Smith believes this is a "revolutionary moment" for society, and said the solution is to "critique the capitalist system."

Santa drops in at Rails End Gallery

Every year the Haliburton Village BIA partners with Rails End Gallery to bring the man in the red suit to Haliburton Village, happening this Saturday Nov. 26 from 1 -3 pm. There will

be a children's craft table and everyone is welcome to listen to "The Polar Express" by Chris Van Allsburg read by Rails End curator Laurie Jones and BIA Administrator Rosemarie Jung. Gallery admission is free. Rails End volunteers invite everyone to contribute a non-perishable food item to the "food sculpture" being created for the Echo's contest.

The Photo Shop will taking professional Santa pics for \$5 so be sure to wear your finest! The Gallery Shop will be decorated for the season and brimming with original art and craft by over 60 local artists and artisans. Rails End Gallery and Arts Centre is a registered Canadian charity.

Visit www.railsendgallery.com for further information or call 705-457-2330.

Snowy road conditions result in accidents

Jenn Watt

Editor

There were 13 car accidents in Haliburton County from Nov. 17 to Nov. 24, many of them related to snowy road conditions, the OPP says.

On Thursday, Nov. 24, the Highlands got its first real snowfall with several centimetres falling over the course of the day, making things difficult for roads crews to keep up with.

Constable Sandy Adams, Haliburton Highlands OPP media officer, said the 13 collisions don't account for incidents where police were not called.

"We don't always get called to vehicles that have simply slipped into the ditch," she wrote in an email to the paper.

When there's no damage and traffic isn't a concern, police aren't contacted.

Adams gave four recommendations to drivers for the slippery months ahead:

1. Slow down - too much speed for road conditions is the leading cause of winter vehicle mishaps.

2. Make sure your vehicle is free of snow before setting out. This ensures all of the fields of vision are clear.

3. Remember that stopping distance may be doubled on snowy roads, and even longer on icy roads. Make sure you have enough room to make your stop effectively. Approach intersections and stop signs slowly.

4. Always check the weather forecast. It may be most appropriate to reschedule your outing.

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Town getting tougher on landfill infractions

Darren Lum
Staff reporter

The following are briefs reports of items discussed at the Nov. 14 meeting of Dysart council.

A recent audit by the Dysart's department of public works revealed a need to get tougher with users who don't comply with landfill bylaws.

Brian Nicholson, director of public works, said it's time for greater vigilance in enforcing rules at the landfill sites after he, Shannon Billings and Ron Henselwood conducted a landfill waste audit, inspecting 20 vehicles on Oct. 18.

Landfill attendants will be looked to for enforcement and inspection of garbage bags to prevent bylaw infractions and ensure the public is in compliance.

The director said it wouldn't have to be every single vehicle, but enough to get the message across.

The gate should not be just an opportunity for a meet 'n' greet, he said.

The group recorded information on resident type, garbage transport method, recycling content and knowledge of mandatory recycling policy and whether the user has enough recycling containers, including suggestions and comments from users. Out of 38 bags inspected there were 19 non-clear bags.

Nicholson saw enough infractions – from non-clear garbage bags to batteries destined for the landfill – to be concerned for the quickly filling landfill site.

Council approved the endorsement of the three Es: educate, encourage and enforce, which is the township's version of the three Rs.

The summary also states a limit to the number of bags per week for each household should be implemented in the next two years. Anything above the limit and users would incur a fee per bag.

Nicholson acknowledged this kind of move will create public outcry and said council should be prepared to field complaints.

Users in non-compliance will be issued a warning and an information pamphlet.

The plan is to promote the three Es via media outlets such as print and radio (Dysart Trash Talk on Canoe FM).

There were 69,155 vehicles that went to the landfill site for the 265 days it was open last year.

An additional recommendation is to meet and work with the Stuart Baker Elementary School representatives of the recycling curriculum for a partnership to promote and educate the public.

Streetscape may bring new meters

With streetscape construction in full swing, Dysart council is looking into "pay and display" meters.

Although a few members of council wondered about eliminating paid parking alto-



Darren Lum Echo staff

Dysart landfill manager Mark Brohm stands at the gate after speaking with and checking the contents of a resident to ensure there is compliance to the township's bylaws such as using clear garbage bags. The township is going to be enforcing rules at the landfill after a recent audit was conducted.

gether, Councillor Andrea Roberts said the business community in the downtown is in favour of it.

She said the Business Improvement Area group wants some form of paid parking in place to maintain high turnover, which refers to the regular rotation of vehicles, avoiding the all-day parker.

This type of parking meter would allow drivers to move their cars from spot to spot as long as a ticket was purchased for the allotted time.

The business community has in the past complained there wasn't enough ticketing for parking infractions.

Dysart Reeve Murray Fearrey said council has already had discussions about the installation of five parking ticket machines along Highland Street.

It's expected the machines will not allow credit card payments.

This possible installation is also prompted by the aging meters, which will soon require an overhaul.

Councillor Susan Norcross voiced concern that the 25-cent minimum would be eliminated if the switch is made to ticket display.

The gross revenue from parking meters is \$40,000 annually.

Last month parking meters brought in \$3,403 in revenue.

The medical centre gate revenue was \$4,575. There were 51 parking meter infractions in October.

Planning for procedure policy on events

Nicholson said he is working on a policy to address issues related to the use of public places such as Head Lake Park and roadways.

He said it's important to have a procedure to minimize damage, address parking issues and clean up areas following events instead of leaving it to the township.

Parade organizers will be subject to a procedure policy to ensure emergency personnel are aware of road closures and proper notice is given for the request of road barriers.

Liability may affect future events

In the process of approving upcoming summer events such as Dusk Dances, the Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association's fishing derby and the Rotary Club's Summer Carnival, council raised concerns over insurance coverage required for potential lawsuits if someone were to be injured at a public event hosted on public property.

Fearrey said volunteer groups and the town could be named if a lawsuit were filed.

Township clerk Cheryl Coulson told council procedure would be different in the future.

"The process is going to change ... it's a long time coming," she said.

Coulson wasn't sure when the change would come, as she had just received an email from Dysart's insurance company the morning of the council meeting.

The new policy is expected to be in place

for spring.

Little library gets go ahead

Blair and Cathy Johnston are getting the go ahead to erect a "Little Free Library" that will enable the public to take books and donate books to a newspaper box type receptacle.

Council granted the project a six-month trial to ensure it is properly maintained and the area kept clean.

The "library" is expected to be located near the mailboxes under the covered roof on Kennisis Lake Road, close to the Haliburton Forest entranceway.

The husband and wife got the idea from an article in the Toronto Star depicting an example in the U.S. It is based on a pay-it-forward concept of exchanging a book for a book.

Dogsled race mushes forward

After a year off, the Dogsled Derby is being given a \$1,000 boost for advertising.

Fearrey said the event is important for the community and brings in many people, particularly at a time of the year businesses really need the draw.

The Housing and Business Development Committee at Dysart Township made the recommendation for the funding to the council.

The event is tentatively scheduled for the weekend on Jan. 21 to 22.

Highlands Little Theatre scores provincial award

Darren Lum
Staff reporter

Highlands Little Theatre is celebrating after taking their one-act play on the road and coming back with an award out of a field of nine theatre companies from all over Ontario.

After a solid run in Haliburton, the theatre company staged the Alan Ayckbourn written farcical one-act comedy *Gosforth's Fete* at the Eastern Ontario Drama League One Act Play Festival held at the Studio Theatre in Perth Ontario from Nov. 11 to 12.

With five cast members and six support members, the Highlands company won the Helen R. McGregor Adjudicator's Award for Best Organized Group, which honours the work of its support cast.

"I really like going to these things. You work so hard. Your local audience really enjoys what you do, but to be able to take it to a spot for a sophisticated audience and then bring home an award I think it shows our company has some real talent," Curtis Eastmure, the company's director, said.

For a few of the members, the adjudication experience was entirely new and the feedback for improvement was welcomed, Eastmure said.

It's nice to be recognized, but he hopes more people in the community are encouraged to contribute and maybe even take over the reigns, he said.

"I'd like to see more people involved in community theatre. A lot of us have put our heart and soul into it for the last 35 years. I'm getting a little tired. I'd love to have somebody come forward," he said, adding this spring there is a play on slate, but no one to direct it. "Community theatre is important to a small town. It's where people hone their skills where they probably step on the [stage] boards for the first time ever. It's from there they go on to other things like Summer Festival or beyond."

Eastmure said the play's chances to win the Ottawa Little Theatre Award for Best Production fell short for a few reasons pointed out by the adjudicator, who thought the pacing could have been better, particularly at the start.

The adjudicator likened their play to a Monty Python skit, which depends on pacing and timing to be pulled off.

Despite the criticism, Eastmure said, the audience appreciated the performance.

Audiences had the opportunity to see nine one-act plays performed over the course of two days by community theatre companies from all over eastern Ontario.

The company also picked up three nominations for acting and technical effects.

It includes a nomination for Louis McIntyre for the Belleville Theatre Guild Award for a Male Actor and Deb Dart for the Mae Carmichael Award for a Female Actor, including a nomination for the support staff with the Penny Arril Adjudicator's Award for Outstanding Technical Aspect for



It was a winning effort by the Highlands Little Theatre, front, left to right, Roger Dart, Peggy Flowers, Laraine Forgrave, Barry Willhelm, back, left to right, Brenda Eastmure, Curtis Eastmure, Shawn Hagerman, Deb Dart, Louis McIntyre, Kimberley Veneziale, Peter Forgrave, and Dianne Hagerman. The local theatre company was nominated for four awards and won the R. McGregor Adjudicator's Award for Best Organized Group at the Eastern Ontario Drama League One Act Play Festival held at the Studio Theatre in Perth on Nov. 11 to 12. /Photo submitted

sound effects produced by Eastmure.

Peterborough Theatre Guild member Daniel MacIver, who also captured the Belleville Theatre Guild Award for a Male Actor Award for his solo performance, staged an avant-garde performance called *House*.

The nine plays are staged in three different periods, with

three presented on Friday evening, three Saturday afternoon and the last three later that evening. The plays are between 25 minutes and 60 minutes. The awards were presented on Sunday.

The festival started in the late-1960s.



The support crew of the Highlands Little Theatre, Roger Dart, left, Dianne Hagerman, Curtis Eastmure accept their R. McGregor Adjudicator's Award for Best Organized Group from Roberta Peets who also awarded it to Brenda Eastmure, Barry Willhelm and Laraine Forgrave for the Eastern Ontario Drama League One Act Play Festival held at the Studio Theatre in Perth on Nov. 11 and 12. /Photo submitted



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The consequences of hate

➤ Student production to tackle homophobia, bullying in *The Laramie Project*

Jenn Watt
Editor

There are many lessons learned from one student play at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School.

That hate is really just fear.

That fear can lead to violence.

And that nothing is really black and white.

Through performing excerpts from *The Laramie Project*, grades 11 and 12 drama students are not only working through the realities of hate and homophobia, they are also learning to listen to other points of view.

Through a selection of monologues, students are speaking the actual words of the people of Laramie, Wyoming, on the brutal killing of gay university student Matthew Shepard.

Beaten into a coma and left tied to a fencepost by two men overwhelmed with homophobia, Shepard died Oct. 12, 1998.

"It really shows how far hate can go," says Grade 11 student George Charlebois, who plays (among other roles) Shepard's father in the production.

"Both of the people who committed the murder said 'I don't hate gay people. I wouldn't go out of my way to do this normally.' It just happened because hate escalates and it starts off with 'I don't want to associate with gay people' and then it turns into this."

The words of people involved in the Shepard case – whether police officers, family members or the killers themselves – have made the play more real for the students.

"The cool thing about this play is it's all things people actually have said. They're real interviews," Grade 11 student Caitlyn Griffin says. Griffin is the narrator and also plays a Muslim woman who decides to wear the hijab, a religious headscarf, in Laramie.

Fellow Grade 11 student Kellsey Kletke agrees.

"[The students are] not just playing a part that someone scripted out of their own beliefs, they're playing a part that someone actually said," she says.

Hearing those real words makes it harder to view the world in absolutes, the students say.

"If it's just black and white and you don't like seeing grey ... you'll probably not like [this play] because it explores the greys," Caitlyn says.

Viewpoints from all sides are explored and while the students may not agree with the more conservative points of view, they appreciate hearing them.

"A lot of it is about learning and accepting all views, because everyone is entitled to an opinion and even though it may not be socially acceptable anymore, it's important to listen," says Grade 11 student Christine Darlington, who plays a police officer and a doctor in the production.

"Everyone has a reason. I think it's definitely important to learn from the criminals ... how could people become like that? To dehumanize another person? It's a horrible thing that they did. We need to know why."

The example in Laramie has local implications, the students say, as bullying and homophobia exist not only in the school hallways, but in the wider community.

Being openly gay, they say, still opens students up to ridicule despite all of the positive messages of acceptance in TV shows, movies and music videos.

While they're not facing violence at school, the root of hate – fear of difference – does exist here.



Jenn Watt Echo staff

Members of The Laramie Project cast, HHSS drama students from left, Caitlyn Griffin, Christine Darlington, Mike Mazara, Kyle Sherbakov, George Charlebois and Kellsey Kletke. The drama students will be staging the play along with their classmates on Wednesday, Nov. 23 at 7 p.m. at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion.



People don't like change. They don't want to show they're afraid because of the cool and tough factor. They want to switch it over to anger.

— *Kyle Sherbakov*
Grade 12 student

"There are a lot of the same views [here] as there are in Laramie, Wyoming. I think it's two towns that have very similar characteristics," Kellsey says.

"It's not like we're setting out to say that Haliburton could be just like Laramie, Wyoming. It's not. ... I don't think that there are people of Haliburton that would find this to be acceptable – this gay hate to be acceptable – but it's just they never expected it there," she says.

Grade 12 student Kyle Sherbakov has heard the anti-gay sneers in the hallways firsthand.

As a member of the Gay-Straight Alliance, Sherbakov has noticed students are labelled gay for being part of the club (which is for both gay and straight students) and are then teased.

"Most people behave negatively towards the homosexual people in the school. The bullying that goes on in the halls is quite terrible," he says.

As an immigrant from Russia, Sherbakov has witnessed how any kind of difference can lead to fear and misunderstanding.

"People don't like change. They don't want to show they're afraid because of the cool and tough factor. They want to switch it over to anger," he says.

The students' hope is that this play, which is being shown to the student population and to the wider community on Wednesday, Nov. 23, will foster better understanding and tolerance from audience members.

"It's really good that we are doing it as an assembly for people in this school," George says, "If it was just a night show a lot of students who didn't want to think about it wouldn't go. Now they have to go and they have to face it."

"It's definitely going to be a really powerful show."

Members of the public are invited to see *Moments and Monologues From The Laramie Project* on Nov. 23 at 7 p.m. at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion at HHSS. Admission is \$7 and goes to the Matthew Shepard Foundation and HHSS Class Acts.

There is harsh language in this performance.



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points of view

Restricting garbage

A TWO-BAG RESTRICTION on garbage has been suggested by Dysart's public works director, Brian Nicholson.

Following an audit conducted by his department, Nicholson came to council Nov. 14 with several recommendations to extend the life of the municipality's landfill.

The audit revealed that not only were many users bringing garbage in opaque bags rather than clear ones, proper sorting wasn't a universal practice.

Given the limited space at the dump, this poses a significant challenge to both council and the attendants who must enforce regulations.

Nicholson ended by suggesting council consider imposing a two-bag restriction on garbage, but cautioned there would be public outcry if such a move were made.

While he didn't outline the reasons residents might not embrace such restrictions, several conflicts come to mind.

The most obvious of those is the discrepancy between family sizes.

Landfill cards are issued per property, not per resident, meaning a family of five would be treated the same as a single man or woman.

There is also the very real possibility that limitations on how much can be deposited will lead to illegal dumping on back roads, in ditches and on off-hours.

While these are legitimate concerns,

they are not enough to take garbage reductions off the table.

Anyone who has been to the Dysart site knows a lot of recyclable materials end up in the landfill.

Plastic water bottles and cardboard boxes sit proudly amongst legitimate garbage, not even disguised by their donors, who don't expect to be challenged.

Asking users to properly sort could do wonders for that ever-growing heap of refuse.

Not only does the landfill have a spot for plastic, glass, metals and paper, it

also has a compost heap for organics, and a section for electronics.

Take all of those things out of your garbage bag and you'll have far less to contribute to the pile.

In circumstances where more bags are necessary, there are examples from across the country of how other municipalities get around these problems.

In Niagara region, for example, those with more than one child in diapers are given an exception, as are those with medical issues that generate more garbage.

In other locations, extra bags are allowed the week after Labour Day, New Year's Day and other holidays.

The tag system has proven successful as well, allowing landfill users to purchase extra bags for those times when the limit is not achievable.

We can reduce the amount of waste we leave behind, it's just a matter of motivation.



Jenn Watt
Editor



Skylight

photo by Darren Lum

Hardwired to be generous

"HUMAN BEINGS ARE hardwired to be generous, compassionate and kind and to be delighted."

I heard a great discussion on CBC (Tapestry) with Dacher Keltner, who has written a book called *Born to Be Good: The Science of a Meaningful Life*. In his book, Keltner investigates an old mystery of human evolution: why have we evolved positive emotions like gratitude, amusement, awe, and compassion that promote ethical action and are the fabric of cooperative societies?

Keltner suggests that positive emotions are designed by evolution to ensure the survival of our communities, and our species.

I've been thinking about this in the context of the Christmas season and how it motivates people to be generous and giving.

We want to surprise and delight our families and friends and let them know that we love them and appreciate them.

We feel good when we give. We are hardwired to be generous.

In the practice of yoga we often talk about how every person has their own unique "energetic signature" or blueprint that they bring into the room. Each person has their own vibration – some are soft and quiet, others louder and more outgoing. When you meet someone, you often pick up on her energetic vibration before she even opens her mouth. When you meet someone and feel immediately comfortable

ble you are picking up on his or her energy.

I like to believe that every gift I give this Christmas has its own unique energy or vibration. There are so many articles and emails floating around about the importance of giving locally, supporting local businesses and artists or helping folks locally (for example, 4Cs or Food for Kids). It feels good in our hearts to help the people around us.

I can feel the lovely vibration in the homemade Christmas card my daughter makes me every year.

I feel my mom's love immediately when I open the annual Christmas cake that

she makes me.

My daughter is the one who asks every year, "Mom, have we bought a bag of groceries for the 4Cs?"

I love going to the local Christmas bazaars at churches around the county and picking up little surprise gifts. The people who bake and knit and crochet all the gifts put so much of their time and love into the projects and that energy comes into our home, or into the homes of the people we give the gifts to. I've been joking with my friends this year that I'm giving everyone sprouts because I've been growing my own and have gotten really good at it. My friend arrived at our home a week ago dinner for 10 of us – sweet potato soup and an eggplant tortino. It was the most beautiful gift on a cold Friday evening in November. Sometimes the simplest things are the best.

Have fun spreading good vibrations this Christmas.



Lynda Shadbolt
Tales from The Great Green Meadow



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points of view

Who is that masked man?

BLAME IT ON good living. Had I not eaten so well over the last few years, I might have been able to hide under the bed for an hour or two, thereby preserving my dignity and avoiding the awkward situation that followed. But sadly, I had consumed at least one dessert too many and so, last Friday night, my daughter was able to pose the question every father fears.

"Hey Dad, I've got some of this skin care mask left over; would you like me to give you facial massage?" she queried.



Steve Galea
Loon Tales

As any father knows, this is a rhetorical question.

"How about we discuss your allowance instead?" I asked.

"Would you like the cucumber or pomegranate and passion fruit mix?" Carm countered.

It was a textbook case of a child asserting herself and testing boundaries. And, yes, it would have been easy at that pivotal moment to capitulate. But then I would have been letting the inmates run the asylum, and that's not

what fatherhood is all about. No, to be a good father, you have to sometimes make tough, unpopular decisions. Trust me, your children might not like it, but at least they'll respect you for it.

"I'll take the pomegranate and passion fruit," I said firmly.

"I think the cucumber mix would be better for your skin type," she replied.

On the other hand, it never hurts to be flexible.

Minutes later, I found myself in a situation that I'm sure that must be frowned upon by the Geneva Convention. There I was, on the couch while Carm happily applied liquid gel from a package onto my face.

"What is it?" I yelped.

"It's meant to help you de-stress and relax," she said.

"How?"

"It feels gooey now but it will dry quickly, constrict and stick to your skin. Then in 20 minutes we'll peel off the mask and dead skin. That's the fun part."

In the old days, they used to call this flaying.

Then came the other phrase that no father wants to hear.

"Oh no," she whispered.

"What?" I panicked.

"I hadn't counted on this much forehead. We need to add what's left of the pomegranate and passion fruit mix."

Seconds later, I smelled like cheap perfume on a crowded banana boat.

"I've never mixed packages before," she giggled. "I hope there's no horrible chemical reaction."

A nervous silence ensued.

"So, are you feeling relaxed yet?" she then asked.

What I felt was an uncomfortable constriction and tightening and not solely of the face – as this devil's brew slowly insinuated itself into my pores.

"I'll talk! I'll tell you anything!" I blurted out. "Just get it off me."

And so the fun part began.

The joy of it, it seemed, was peeling off large portions in one piece, much like you would an orange peel.

"Look at the size of this one Dad!" Carm said as she held up a tattered layer that she had deftly removed from my forehead. I didn't have the heart to tell her that I had already done that area.

No matter. In the end, I survived.

"That wasn't so bad, was it Dad?" she asked.

"No," I replied, "but it wasn't exactly the most manly thing I've ever done. What's next? Father-daughter baking?"

For the record, it was a delicious Swiss chocolate cake.



pic of the past

West Guilford Public School- Our bus gang 1938. Jack Kaufmann, Evelyn Scott, Doreen Barry, Noel Griffin, Archie Scott, Maureen Barry, Jaqueline Cameron, Murray Upton, Wayne Griffin, Morgan Upton, Jackie Barry and Cecil Scott — bus driver. Photo submitted by Ev Stata.

Note: Pic of past photos are submitted, therefore we cannot always ensure accuracy in all names.

letters to the editor

Thank you, Haliburton

To the Editor,

I would like to thank you for the ongoing coverage in both the *Echo* and *Times* of the Arts Council-Haliburton Highlands, Artists in the Schools program.

This program is unique to Haliburton County in providing work for local professional artists and excellent artist-led learning experiences for our elementary students.

I would also like to take this opportunity to let you and your readers know that we have been able to reverse the trend in our previously reported "shrinking" program! Recent community and individual donations and a commitment of \$5,000 from the Trillium Lakelands District School Board Enhancement Funds, will enable us to "grow" our original 14 classrooms to 23, only two less than last year's peak of 25.

Thank you Haliburton County! Please continue to support this wonderful program. For more information or to make a donation, please contact me at gail@haliburtonarts.on.ca or call 705-457-8033.

**Gail Stelter, education coordinator
Artists in the Schools
Arts Council~Haliburton Highlands**

MPP owes explanation

To the Editor,

The absence of our MPP or her representative at the Remembrance Day services here in Haliburton was an insult both to her constituents that voted her back into office as well as an insult to the veterans of Haliburton.

Why could she not at least send a representative in her place as our MP Barry Devolin did?

She did not even send a letter of apology for not being able to attend.

The wreath for the province of Ontario was laid by Royal Canadian Legion branch 129 President Carla Watson.

It should have been laid by a representative of the province of Ontario, meaning our MPP Laurie Scott.

I feel she owes the constituents of Haliburton an explanation as to why she was not able to at least send a representative in her place.

**Lynda Weir
Haliburton**

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Fleming introduces students to college



Chad Ingram Staff

Glass artist Jake Raynard demonstrates some flameworking techniques during an open house at Fleming College on Nov. 19.



Sarah Messerve, a graduate of the school's jewelry program, works on a piece.



Potter April Gates showed some prospective students their way around a potter's wheel.

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Fleming College principal takes on perceptions of Canada

Jenn Watt
Editor

They might have a spectacular view of Canada, but Americans across the Detroit River don't necessarily have an accurate perception of this country.

There is more than the trees and water as Fleming College's principal demonstrated in an exhibition that opened Nov. 4 at Detroit's Wayne State University.

"The perception, looking across the border, is [Canada is] idyllic, serene, green acres," says Sandra Dupret, who curated the exhibition Oh Canada! ... Beyond Trees and Water.

For Oh Canada!, Dupret brought together five artists who were looking beyond landscape to the environmental, cultural and social aspects of the country.

"For me, it's about the bigger idea of the Canadian landscape that goes beyond trees and water," she says.

Gelert artists Mary Anne Barkhouse and Michael Belmore participated in the exhibition, as did Fleming instructor Elinor Whidden, alongside Lisa Baggio and Andrea Graham.

Graham's Ghost Trees piece, created specifically for the exhibition, was composed of felted trees that reflect the scourge of invasive species the emerald ash borer.

Barkhouse tackled both the environmental and sovereignty issues, while Belmore addressed human manipulation of the natu-

ral environment.

Other work touches on the Canadian health-care system and historic modes of transportation.

The exhibition is housed in the Elaine E. Jacob Gallery, which serves students and the general public as an educational institution.

Dupret had a good sense of what Detroit residents would be thinking about Canada, as she was curator and director for nine years at the gallery before moving to Haliburton. "When you're in Detroit, you have a certain view of Canada. You only get what's projected in the news. Their perception of Canada is different than it actually is," she says.

She hopes that the hundreds of students that go through the gallery before the exhibition closes on Dec. 16 will take that message home with them.

Evolution of a diet

Dupret is also showing her own work in Ann Arbor, Mich.

Part of Food For Thought, an exhibition at Gallery Project focused entirely on the cultural, social and spiritual side to food, Dupret's work follows how her diet has changed throughout her life.

"Your perception of food and how you interact with food changes," she says.

Titled Personal Food Evolutions, the artist created 15 felted canvases to be displayed in five triptychs, each illustrating how her food choices have changed as her financial situation changed.



A triptych from Sandra Dupret's work, Personal Food Evolutions, showing at Project Gallery in Ann Arbor. The felted 6x6 canvases show how Dupret's diet has changed over time through better knowledge of and means to buy higher quality food. /Photo submitted

There is one collection of three for each food group (vegetables and fruit each have their own triptych).

"As your income goes up, healthy food choices are enhanced," she says.

One triptych shows the evolution of drink options through life, starting with Tang, the sugar-based orange drink, moving to concentrated orange juice and finishing with squeezed juice.

Another starts with Cheez Whiz, moving to cheese slices and finishing with a block of

cheddar.

As Dupret's food choices change, so does her choice in medium.

Dupret's specialty is printmaking, but she chose to work in felt because it more easily conforms to her current lifestyle – one with greater income, but more responsibility.

"It's fun to do and I can do it at night. Because my time is restricted, it has changed how I work as an artist."

Food For Thought runs at Gallery Project until Dec. 11.

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Have some fun and start writing!

CAS drops executive director mid-strike

Elizabeth Bower
Special to the *Echo*

The Kawartha-Haliburton Children's Aid Society has dumped Hugh Nicholson as the agency's executive director in the midst of a bitter strike by 130 workers including frontline workers and accountants.

The agency's directors decided during their board meeting Nov. 16 to put Nicholson on administrative leave until Dec. 31 – the date of his planned retirement.

Board chairman Tim McLaren said in light of the challenges of the strike, which started Oct. 17, the agency and community would be best served with new leadership although he wouldn't elaborate why.

The interim leader is Suzanne Geoffrion who has 30 years experience in the child protection sector, most recently serving as executive director of the Lanark Children's Aid Society.

A new permanent executive director is expected to be hired in the new year.

Nicholson, 64, has served as the local executive director since 2003 and said Wednesday's decision was a surprise.

"It was in some respects a difference of opinion – a difference of priorities about how to proceed and handle the strike," Nicholson said.

He said he was planning to retire in December anyways, so he said it may not be such a bad thing.

"If it means staff get back to work and there are high quality of services for children, then I'm all for it," Nicholson said.

Jennifer Smith, president of the Ontario Public Service Employees Union Local 334, said she hadn't heard the news of Nicholson's departure until contacted by The Examiner on Wednesday night.

"Wow, let's get back to the table and back to the business that we do best and that's not picketing," Smith said. "I can tell you we all miss our jobs."

Smith said the management style of senior directors, including Nicholson, was "oppressive."

"It created significant barriers to the quality of work we do and the inter-relations of the agency," she said. "This needs to change. I hope the new director can create a change in this area."

Striking workers have argued for better working conditions, including reduced caseloads and better hours.

Meanwhile, Nicholson's job officially ended Wednesday although he said he has some personal belongings, including a painting created by his wife and some personal photos, that he still must pick up from the Chemong Rd. office.

Nicholson said he was glad to work with the management staff members who have recently been working "around the clock" since the strike.

"They're a great group of people to work with," he said.

He said he plans to take life easy and enjoy time with his family and friends – something he said he hasn't been able to do with the pressure of the strike.



Getting in the Groove

Carl Dixon played to a packed house at McKecks during Peace, Love and Acoustic Guitar, a '60s-themed fundraiser for the local YWCA on Nov. 18.

The event coincided with the organization's 25th anniversary and included a silent auction.



Above, Sarah Adams, resource development coordinator for the local YWCA speaks to the crowd at Peace, Love and Acoustic Guitar.

Right, these concert-goers were sporting their grooviest '60s duds for the show, which featured the music of Carl Dixon.

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Chad Ingram**



Local entrepreneurial competition returns

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

Bears' Lair is back.

The entrepreneurial competition, based on the CBC's *Dragons' Den* television show, is happening again in 2012 and is looking for contestants.

The contest asks residents in Haliburton, Peterborough and Northumberland counties and the City of Kawartha Lakes to pitch their business ideas to a panel of judges at four regional events.

The winner of each event then moves on to the finale at Peterborough's Showplace Theatre, where a champion is chosen.

The winners of the regional competitions, as well the finale, win cash, products and in-kind services for their

businesses.

Kayla Wilkins is the woman behind Haliburton County's roller derby league and took her derby school/league to the county's 2011 competition.

While she didn't win, Wilkins said the experience was a valuable one.

"Preparing for the Bear's Lair competition was a tough process," she told the paper, explaining that process included developing a business plan and then turning that plan into an oral presentation.

"Public speaking doesn't really come naturally to me, so it's something I've had to practice and really work on," she said. "Coaching roller derby has definitely helped me develop that skill and I would say doing the presentation of the Bears' Lair competition in turn helped me to become more comfortable coaching large groups of derby skaters."

Her advice to competitors is to conduct very thorough research.

"The judges want to see that your plan is well-developed and that you've done the background work to show how your plan is a viable one."

Last year's champion was Jo Ann Baguioro-Thompson and her all-natural dog biscuit business, Tiburon Treats Inc., has expanded with a manufacturing facility in Port Hope.

This year's celebrity judge and keynote speaker at the Peterborough finale will be Ron Buist, marketing director for Tim Hortons for the past 24 years. Buist is credited with bringing the brand the immense popularity it enjoys today.

For more information on the competition, rules and regulations, visit www.bearslair.ca.



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Canoe FM meeting tops the charts

Darren Lum
Staff reporter

The little radio station that could is reveling in its efforts for a record-breaking year.

Haliburton's community radio station Canoe FM announced record revenues of \$239,539 to the largest audience ever for an annual general meeting at the Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association fish hatchery on Wednesday, Nov. 15.

Station president Paul Cameron, who kept things light with his own unique brand of humour, commended the approximately 80 volunteers and board members for their efforts in this year's success.

"Our volunteers and employees have been truly committed to the success that Canoe FM has achieved over the years. We trust that our listeners and sponsors will continue to support us and experience another outstanding year with us in 2012 at Canoe FM," he said in a prepared statement.

A good chunk of the revenue came from advertising, which increased more than 17 per cent this year led by advertising sales rep Dave Allen.

Additional revenue came from fundraising and donations. Among the major fundraisers included the radiothon that raised close to \$16,000 and the Country Music Hoe-Down brought in \$7,000.

Brian Daoust, the station's lead fundraiser, said there was more than \$30,000 in donations.

Roxanne Casey, formerly station coordinator, was named station manager and gave credit for the success to the volunteers.

"During this past year, volunteers gave this station over

12,867 hours' worth of volunteer [time]. If we had to pay staff to put in this amount of time it would equate to about \$193,000. When you start figuring out these statistics, it's a bit overwhelming," she said. "So thank you so very much for all the time you give. I learned a long time ago that time is one of the most precious gifts that any of us can give, so please know that I do appreciate the gift of your time."

Although records were broken this year, the station has set the bar even higher goals to increase revenue by 15 per cent this coming year and to elevate fundraising totals by 24 per cent over last year's goal of \$37,000.

The not-for-profit station started with an idea led by Don Cameron, Dave Sovereign and Jack Hewitt in July 2003. At that first meeting there were 14 people with 10 families who each contributed \$100, a commitment towards the establishment of community radio in Haliburton.

It took about 30 minutes to count the 38 member ballots, which was also the largest voter turnout ever to elect this year's board of directors. The radio station's board of directors, who were voted in at the meeting are Paul Cameron, Jay Bomberry, Scotty Morrison, Barry Willhelm, Lynda Hahn and Brad Sales.

Case Bassie, Malcolm MacLean, Betty Moffatt and Judy Neimann will continue on the board, serving the second year of their two-year term.

Greg Roe, who is a past president, has stepped away from the board, but will continue volunteering with the station.

Among the station's past year of achievements and accomplishments includes former employee Nick Bronson being hired by a radio station in Oshawa, the renewal of their broadcasting license by the Canadian Radio-Television Telecommunications Commission until December, 2012, the update of the website, enabled intern Greg Dodsworth of Loyalist College to gain experience for two



Darren Lum Staff

Canoe FM studio engineer Rob Murphy holds up a sign, prompting the audience to laugh at president Paul Cameron's joke.

months, and Scotty Morrison, current director with the station, being named the Highlander of the Year by the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce.

Casey said the public often lifts her spirits with kind words or small donations.

"These small things make me smile and make me feel so very proud to be part of Canoe FM. This station is most definitely an integral part of Haliburton County and it would truly be very difficult to imagine this community without Canoe FM," she said in her prepared statement.



Above, the Canoe FM board of directors for 2011 - 2012 are Brad Sales, left, Barry Willhelm, Paul Cameron, Betty Moffatt, Jay Bomberry, Scotty Morrison and Malcom MacLean. Absent for the photo are Case Bassie, Linda Hahn and Judy Neimann. Below, Morrison and Willhelm share a laugh. **Darren Lum Staff**



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Rotary Club speaker emphasizes the importance of eating local

Food expert from Sustain Ontario explains how to support farming in the province

Angelica Blenich
Staff reporter

There are many benefits to eating locally grown food, including providing support for farmers throughout the province.

That message was the basis of Carolyn Young's presentation to the Rotary Club of Haliburton on Nov. 17 at Pine-stone Resort.

A program coordinator for Sustain Ontario, the alliance for healthy food and farming, Young explained how food culture shapes our lives and why eating food that is grown locally is advantageous to your health, through her pres-

entation "Bringing home the bacon: how investing in local food is the responsible thing to do."

"We're trying to make the food system better," said Young in regards to Sustain Ontario's mandate.

The two-year-old organization currently includes more than 265 members and three full-time staff members.

An independent organic food inspector, Young has spent the past six years working in the food, farming and environmental policy industry.

"I believe in the age-old adage you are what you eat. It reminds me of our connection to food," she said.

According to Young, only 50 per cent of women and 36 per cent of men in Ontario consume enough fruits and vegetables on a daily basis.

Most of the food we eat is imported, said Young.

"Food not only shapes us but those who bring it to us," she said.

For those who choose to farm in Ontario the average farmer income is negative \$20,000, once all the government subsidies are subtracted, said Young.

That figure is not an unrealistic one, said local farmer

Godfrey Tyler.

The statistic refers to the fact that there are very few people in Canada who derive their entire income solely from agriculture, said Tyler.

"There is a significant percentage of farmers receiving income sources from pensions or other jobs outside of farming," he said.

The reality is that the Canadian farm family is subsidizing our food supply, said Tyler.

The average age of a farmer today is 53.

"There are not a lot of young farmers getting into the field nowadays," said Young.

One of the struggles farmers face is that prime farming land is being overtaken by development.

"There is currently a food desert phenomenon in that access to fruits and vegetables is harder to come by," said Young.

Part of the problem is that while Canada has 55,000 farms and 33.5 million people, there are four primary retailers of food, resulting in a lot of distribution control, said Young.

Not wanting to leave on a negative note, the program coordinator offered a number of solutions to improve the food and farming sector, which is currently the second employer in Ontario.

"Food brings people together and creates connections, it can also build community," said Young.

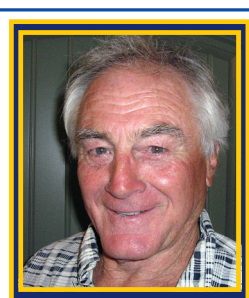
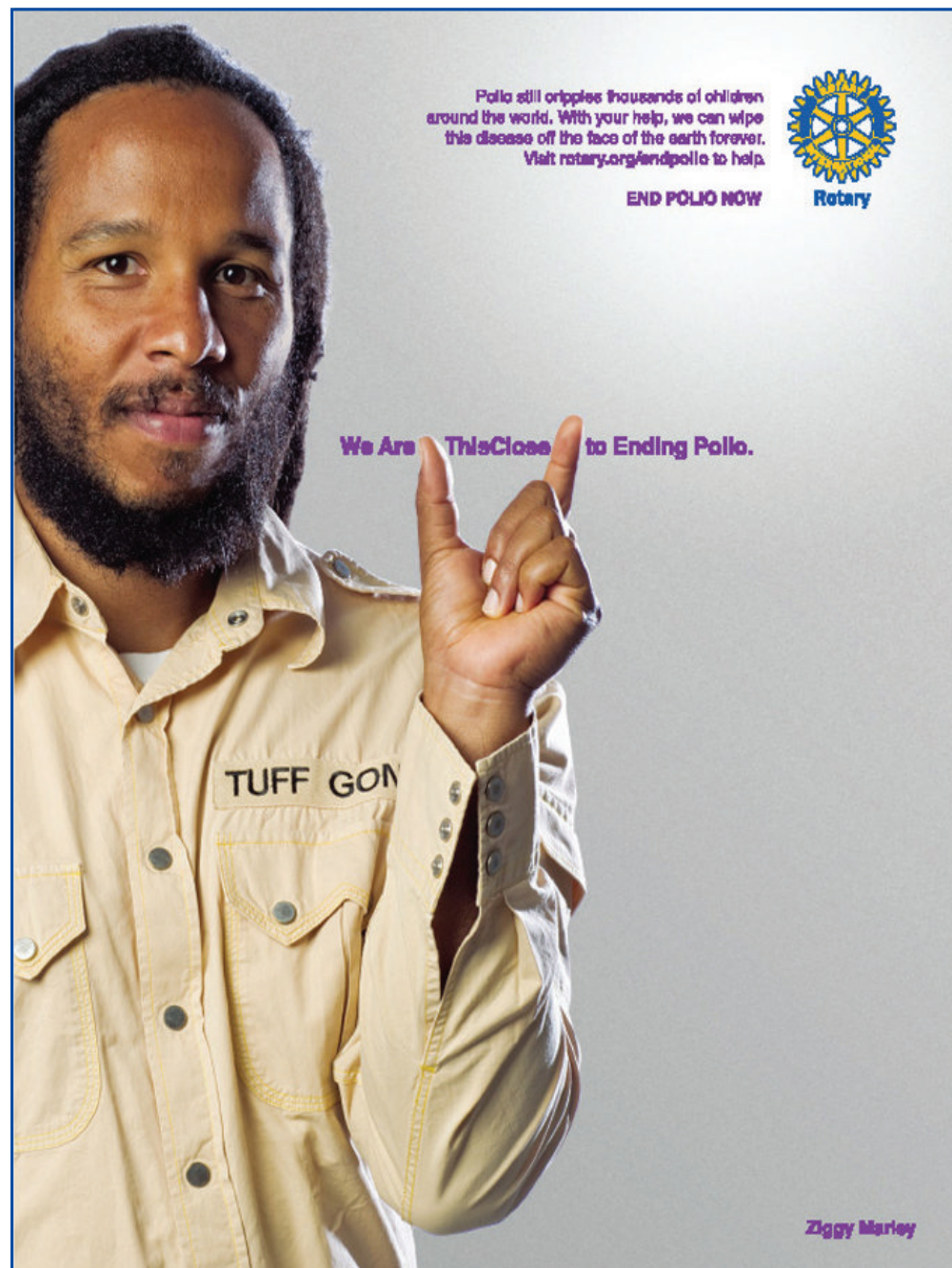
People need to work together to make food more affordable, she said.

Sustain Ontario is advocating for a number of food related ideas, including supporting affordable food programs, providing people with adequate income to afford good food, buying local food for public institutions, feeding children healthy food in schools, supporting community-based food programs and talking with decision makers.

"There's this myth out there that there's not enough food in the world, the problem is actually with distribution," said Young.

Young thanked those in attendance for inviting her to speak and hoped she left them with some new ideas to think about.

"We're trying to get people talking about these things."



John Beachli

Q: You have seen first hand, several International programs in effect and have participated in them. Can you speak about some of the most needed International Rotary projects you were a part of?

A: As for Rotary's International projects, I find Rotary to be a diverse club, from local events and needs, to International needs. I personally enjoy the International part that Rotary plays around the world. Here in Haliburton, the Club has ventured into several projects in several countries. Those that I have seen first hand and participated in in some small way, have only made me more determined to continue the best that I and we as a club can To continue to participate in Polio Plus until there are no new cases reported on this planet. To continue with eye clinics in India, a total of 1900 to date and continue to support the ever growing school in India, that has grown from 50 to 250 over the last 5 yrs. And, to continue our support for fresh and clean water by sponsoring the drilling of water wells and the supply of water treatment filters for schools and hospitals in Africa, India and Nicaragua. Yes, all of this adds value to my life too .. proud to be a Rotarian



Angelica Blenich Echo staff

Carolyn Young of Sustain Ontario discusses the importance of local food at the Rotary Club of Haliburton's weekly meeting on Nov. 17 at the Pinestone Resort.

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Local artist prepares to launch first novel in Haliburton County

Angelica Blenich
Staff reporter

Around the county she's known for her leatherwork, art and carving, but soon local artist Donna Bisschop will also be known as a published novelist.

On Nov. 23, Bisschop's first novel, *A Raccoon in Sheep's Clothing*, will be launched at the R.D. Lawrence Place in Minden and on Dec. 10 at the Rails End Gallery in Haliburton.

The story tells the tale of an insurance agent and his relationship with Earth. A shaman disguised as a raccoon represents the underworld as he attempts to restore life to a society focused on waste and ignorant living.

The idea to pen the novel came from one of Bisschop's girlfriends.

"The characters kind of invented themselves and because I wanted to write something helpful to earth. Something to get people to think about what we're doing and poking fun at our egos," she said.

Bisschop spent about half a year writing the novel and upon completion decided to put it away.

"This is something I have always done when I write ... I didn't look at it for two years. I didn't open it. I thought to myself, life is long and I have lots of time. There will be a better time," she said.

Written about five years ago, *A Raccoon in Sheep's Clothing* is set to be released this December, which Bisschop believes coincides with particular ongoing current events, namely the Occupy Movement.

"As I watch the Occupy Movement, I think this is very timely, this novel. To me this is about getting people to wake up to the fact that there's this 99 per cent who want to have a voice, personal freedom and a good life," said



Local artist Donna Bisschop is preparing to launch her first novel, *A Raccoon in Sheep's Clothing*, at R.D. Lawrence Place in Minden and the Rails End Gallery in Haliburton. /Photo submitted

Bisschop.

Bisschop hopes her novel conveys a positive, sustaining message. The book has already achieved some success, as Bisschop has sold a number of them.

"It's just so great to achieve something you set out to do," she said.

The book is available on Amazon.ca and will be in bookstores soon.

The novel is not Bisschop's first published work, as the artist wrote a children's book released in 1980.

A resident of the county for the past 13 years, Bisschop loves the lifestyle the area has afforded her and her two sons.

"I drew a circle on a map," she said in regards to how she ended up moving to the area.

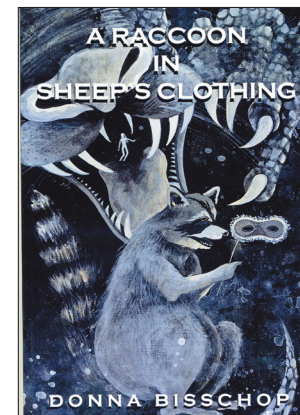
Bisschop had never visited Haliburton County prior to her move from London, Ont.

"I looked at the first property I bought, which was 100 acres outside of Minden, and said this is where I'm going. This is where I need to be."

The book's launch at R.D. Lawrence Place will take place at 7 p.m.

A second launch is scheduled for Dec. 10 at 11 a.m. at the Rails End Gallery, which will include Bisschop acting out a scene from the book with gallery director Laurie Jones.

"It's going to be hilarious," said Bisschop.



A Raccoon in Sheep's Clothing is a novel that tells the tale of an insurance agent struggling against the injustice in society. The published book will be available in bookstores later this year.



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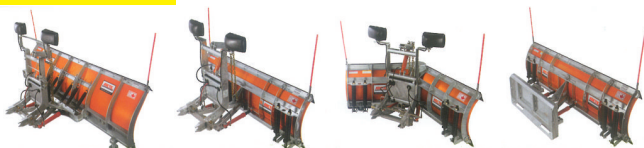
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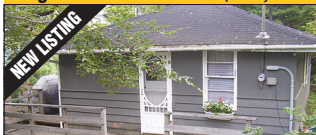


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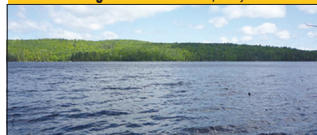
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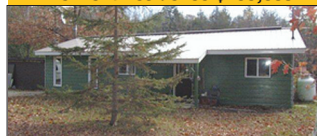
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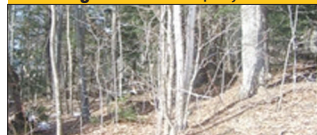
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Take a vacation

Vacation is the easy way out. Winter break might mark the only time until summer that parents can spend quality time with their kids completely away from the distractions of everyday life. Vacation can mean a trip to warmer climates or simply packing up the car to go spend time with the grandparents. If there's any vacation time to spare, consider hitting the road.

Teach kids practical lessons

Kids likely won't miss the classroom during win-

ter break, but that doesn't mean there aren't enjoyable ways for kids to learn while they're away from school. Teach kids practical lessons, like how to cook a favorite meal or how to fix things around the house. This gives parents a chance to spend some quality time with their kids while encouraging kids to learn beyond the classroom. And who knows, such lessons at home may uncover a child's hidden talent.

Encourage kids to read

Reading improves vocabulary and can stimulate a child's imagination. During the winter break, encourage kids to read a book or the daily newspaper for pleasure, assuring them there won't be any quizzes or tests after each chapter. Get the ball rolling with a few books given as presents during Christmas or Chanukah. Or take a trip to the local library and let kids choose their own books.

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The Christmas countdown has begun, and the days will no doubt fly off the calendar like they do every year. Before you know, it's only a few days until the holiday is here.

Those who haven't yet started shopping may feel pressed for time and worry that they will not be able to find gifts for everyone on their lists at least gifts that don't look like they were afterthoughts. But good gifts can be found in the eleventh hour.

Adults

- Visit the local liquor store for a bottle of wine in the price range desired. Wrap it in a wine bag or leave it as is with a nice bow.
- Pick up passes to a local attraction or put together tickets for a play paired with a soundtrack of the production.
- Food is often appreciated. A box of fine chocolates or one of those edible fruit arrangements will be a tasteful, and tasty, gift.
- Fill a large bowl with a scooper, sprinkles, cherries, and other toppings for making ice cream sundaes.

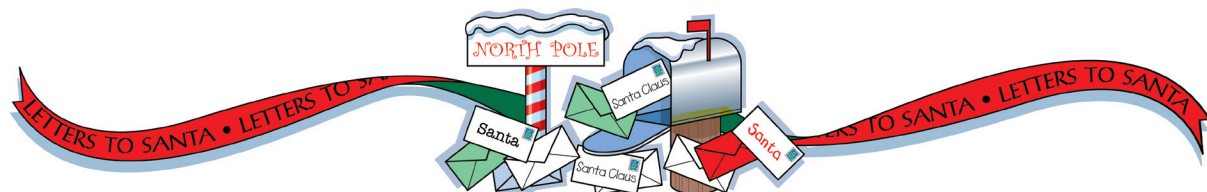
- Pick a gift that embraces the holiday spirit. Holiday music, ornaments or table decorations can be used this year or next.

Children

- Pop into a toy store or a department store and pick up a cuddly stuffed animal.
- Buy an art set for older children, full of paints and markers. If a complete set can't be found, make an art package with a bunch of supplies packed into a gift bag.
- Choose an educational gift that is still fun, like alphabet flash cards or puzzles. A subscription to a children's magazine would also work, seeing as children love getting mail.
- Few kids will turn down a DVD of their favorite television characters. The DVDs should feature an age-appropriateness rating to make choosing one even easier.

Teenagers

- Teenagers can be finicky, so a monetary gift will be one-size-fits-all.
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Linda Coneybeare's Top Holiday Getaway Picks

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5. A Royal Christmas in London, England including a roast beef dinner at The Strand Hotel



Make delicious sugar cookies anytime

Part of the enjoyment of the holiday season involves spending time in the kitchen whipping up delicious treats. Particularly for young children, baking sugar cookies with Mom or Dad and then decorating the creations can be a festive way to spend a day.

Those short on time can turn to store-made sugar cookie dough for their cookie making, but those who want the authentic taste of cookies from scratch, there are many recipes from which to choose.

This recipe for rolled sugar cookies produces cookies that will hold up well to cutting and baking. They're also quite delicious.

Rolled Sugar Cookies (Makes 5 dozen)

- 1 1/2 cups butter, softened
- 3 cups white sugar
- 4 eggs
- 2 teaspoons vanilla extract
- 5 cups all-purpose flour
- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1 teaspoon salt

1. Cream together the butter and sugar in a large bowl until smooth. Beat in the eggs and vanilla.

2. Mix the dry ingredients together and add to the wet ingredients until incorporated. Cover and refrigerate the dough for at least one hour.

3. Preheat the oven to 400 F. On a surface coated with some confectioners' sugar, roll out the dough to between 1/4 and 1/2 inch thickness (a thinner cookie will be crispier). Cut out shapes with a cookie cutter.

4. Line a cookie sheet with parchment paper. Place cook-

ies 1 inch apart on the parchment.

5. Bake around 5 to 7 minutes, or just until the edges of the cookies start to brown. Remove promptly from the cookie sheet and cool on a rack.

6. Decorate the cookies using icing (recipe below) when the cookies cool, or sprinkle with colored sugar while cookies are warm.

Cookie Icing

(Covers 1 dozen cookies)

- 1 cup confectioners' sugar
- 2 teaspoons milk
- 2 teaspoons light corn syrup
- 1/4 teaspoon almond extract
- Assorted food coloring

1. In a small bowl, stir together confectioners' sugar and milk until smooth. Beat in corn syrup and almond extract until icing is smooth and glossy. If icing is too thick, add more corn syrup.

2. Divide the icing into separate containers to add choice of colors. Mix until well blended.

3. Use a piping tip and pastry bag to outline the cookie in a thin bead of the icing. Allow to dry.

3. Then use a paintbrush to fill in the design with the remainder of the icing.

4. Wait an hour or more for the icing to completely harden before serving.

Note: Gel colours found in craft stores in the cake decorating aisle produce deep colours with little product necessary. They're also less likely to thin out icings than liquid food colouring.



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Sing along to Walking in a Winter Wonderland

The song "Winter Wonderland" has become a staple of holiday radio. Much like "Jingle Bells," "Winter Wonderland" was not intentionally written to become a Christmas carol, but evolved into one over time.

Many singers have performed the song throughout the years, so much so that it is often a standard song on artists' holiday compilations. Some of the better-known and earlier versions were made by The Andrews Sisters and Perry Como.

"Winter Wonderland" has evolved into one of those songs that inspires visions of snowy splendor. Original lyrics feature a portion of the song mentioning young lovers being married spontaneously by a traveling "parson," a Protestant minister. Some thought those lyrics sent the wrong message to children, and another version was written with a circus clown, instead. The song has been sung with either bridge in place and even both in lengthier ver-

sions of the tune.

For those who want to enjoy their own winter wonderland and sing along with this classic winter carol, here are the lyrics.

"Winter Wonderland"
Sleigh bells ring, are you listening,
In the lane, snow is glistening
A beautiful sight,
We're happy tonight,
Walking in a winter wonderland.
Gone away is the bluebird,
Here to stay is a new bird.
He sings a love song,
As we go along,
Walking in a winter wonderland.
In the meadow we can build a snowman,
Then pretend that he is Parson Brown

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Walking in a winter wonderland.

In the meadow we can build a snowman,

And pretend that he's a circus clown

We'll have lots of fun with mister snowman,

Until the other kiddies knock him down.

When it snows, ain't it thrilling,

Though your nose gets a-chilling.

We'll frolic and play, the Eskimo way,

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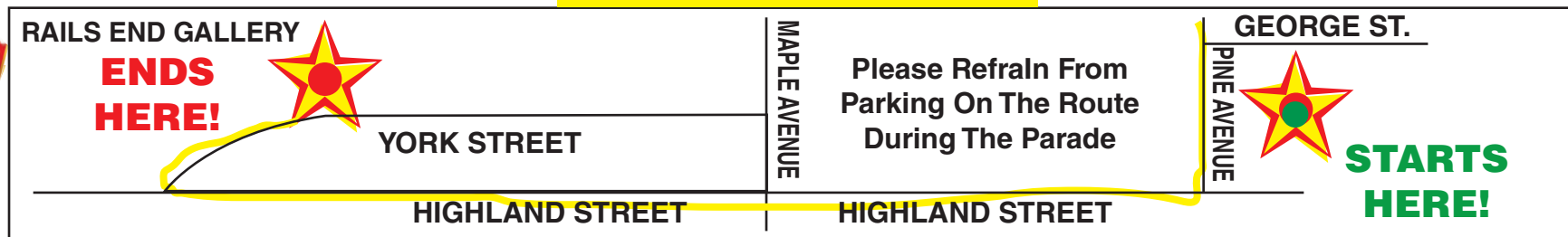
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Reads of the week



Book of the Week, Adult Title:

Before the Poison by Peter Robinson

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Book of the Week, Junior Title:

Inside Butterflies by Hazel Davies

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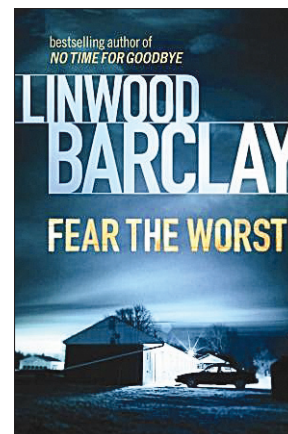
Local Celebrity Read:



Tom Ballentine, director of the Haliburton Museum, recently finished *Fear The Worst* by Canadian thriller author Linwood Barclay. "I was looking for something different to read and read an article in the Trent alumni magazine featuring the author," says Ballentine. "This bestseller turned out to be an excellent choice. I became deeply engrossed

almost immediately."

Explaining the plot, Ballentine says, "A father's nightmare begins when his daughter doesn't come home one night after work. He starts making calls to see what's going on and it becomes apparent that there is something amiss. How much do people really know about their children and associates? The lead character isn't a super spy, secret agent, or adventurer. He's a car salesman just try-



ing to get by. Life hasn't really equipped him to deal with this but he loves his daughter - he is going to find her—no matter what! Horror follows horror. Everyone seems to be in collusion and the police are his worst nightmare come true. The only people he can rely on are those closest to him, imperfect as their relationships might be."

"*Fear The Worst* was a page turner from the outset," Ballentine concludes. "You won't want to put it down."

News & Events:

Amy Brohm of Haliburton was the first winner of the Haliburton County Public Library's Facebook Book Basket contest. Each week until Christmas we will be giving away a basket of advance-edition books to one of our Facebook followers. "Like" us on Facebook for a chance to win!

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Historical society revisits Gooderham's past

Angelica Blenich
Staff reporter

There is much to be said about the colourful history of Gooderham, which includes a railway line, a fire and horseshoes.

A number of local residents gathered at the Robert McCausland Community Centre on Nov. 17 to share their stories during a meeting of the Haliburton County Historical Society.

"Gooderham is known for horseshoes so we set-up the chairs in the shape of a horseshoe," said Larry Giles, president of the society.

Cecil Ryall, Ward 3 councillor for Highlands East, said he was impressed by the large turnout in this year's Doors Open event, a historical initiative of the province, which included locations in Gooderham.

"There's a lot of heritage here that we don't want to lose," said Ryall.

A resident of the area for the past three years, Ryall said it doesn't take anyone in Gooderham long to realize it's important to recognize the area's history.

Longtime resident and former reeve of Glamorgan Township, Elva Bates provided some highlights of the area's history.

"You are all sitting on the site of the second agricultural building in Gooderham," said Bates, recognizing the prominent farming history.

She discussed the presence of a railway line and station in the township, which used to transport goods and people throughout the area.

Ron Barr recounted Saturday nights spent dancing. "On a Saturday night we would have four to 500 people here to dance. The parking lot would be full and there would be a line-up of cars down the street. It was quite an event," he said.

There was also a jail in town at one point, which was located next to the cemetery before it was eventually torn down, said Barr.

A water fountain was also located in the centre of town at the main intersection, providing a drink to people and



Angelica Blenich Staff

Longtime Gooderham resident Ron Barr recounted information on the history of Gooderham to the Haliburton County Historical Society on Nov. 17 at the Robert McCausland Community Centre.

horses making their way through the area.

Many of the historical landmarks can no longer be found in Gooderham, however, as a fire that swept through the area in the late 1800s destroyed a number of buildings, said Bates.

The meeting also included a display of items from Gooderham Elementary School, collected by Marilyn Billings, a local resident and employee at the Gooderham library branch.

"We're still in need of a place for these items," said Billings, referring to class photos, plaques and a school quilt. "There are all kinds of things around."

The next meeting of the Haliburton County Historical Society will take place on Dec. 29 at the Dysart Community Centre at 1:30 p.m. and will include music of the Golden Slipper era. (The Golden Slipper was a dance hall built in the 1940s.)

Tickets are \$10 and will include a live band and light refreshments.

Board invests in better sounding classes

Riley Maracle
Co-op student

One of the major problems for elementary school students is being unable to hear their teachers during lessons.

To address this issue, the Trillium Lakelands District School Board is installing a new, advanced sound system in all schools.

A system called Sound Field Systems uses a small infrared pendant microphone worn around the teacher's neck to amplify sound through speakers which are put in the walls or ceilings. A handheld microphone will also be available for students to use when asking questions so other students can hear what their classmates are saying.

"60 to 70 per cent of a child's time in a classroom is spent listening," said Larry Hope director of education at TLDSB in a press release.

"We don't want our students to miss anything – sound amplification in our classrooms will make a difference for all our students."

Not only will this help students hear their teachers and classmates clearly it will also help teachers reduce vocal strain because they will not have to raise their voice so students can hear them.

Sound Field Systems will be installed into 14 different TLDSB elementary schools between now and April 2012, all 41 elementary schools will have Sound Field Systems in every classroom by the end of the 2013-2014 school year.

The total cost for this project is going to be just under \$750,000.

"Every child has separate and individual needs ... research suggests [Sound Field Systems] will help," said Catherine Shedden, communications manager for the board.

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2	Scott LaRue	324	72	Cameron Bradley	269
3	Rob Reid	323	73	Diane Peacock	269
4	Nancy Holden	321.75	74	Chris Hall	268.25
5	Bruno Campagnolo	314	75	Ann Varty	268
6	Joan Bell	312	76	Spence Elvins	267.75
7	Desroche	311.75	77	Beryl Rasmus	267
8	Eric Casper	311	78	David Bell	266.75
9	Melissa White	311	79	Frank Darroch	266
10	Bill Argue	309	80	Robin Carmount	264
11	George Holiday	309	81	Emile Duchene	264
12	Phil Smith	308.25	82	Jonathan Sharpley	263
13	Ian Kemp	308	83	Gord Higgins	263
14	David Douglas	305	84	Erin Little	263
15	Norm Bottom	304.75	85	Shannon Robertson	262.75
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17	Eric Schuster	303	87	Jaydon Wood	261
18	Marcia Bell	302.75	88	Chase Heinemann	261
19	Mike Hamilton	302	89	Tyler Martin	261
20	Pat Barry	301.75	90	Steve Bell	261
21	Denniella Rivard	301	91	Dave Prestwich	260
22	Ted Vasey	300	92	Rhonda Shaw	259
23	Ray Downs	299.75	93	Dan MacMillan	258
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38	Dave Ertel	290	108	Nancy Luke	248
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40	Cheryl Smith	289	110	Brian Moore	244
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Work up a sweat for children's mental health

Jenn Watt
Editor

After a close family friend committed suicide in September, Carrie Hirst felt like she had to do something.

An avid indoor cyclist, Hirst approached friend and trainer Andrea Butera to put on a fundraiser for children's mental health.

"Do It For Daron was on [TV news] - it fell into my life at that time," she says.

Do It For Daron (DIFD) is a new charity formed after Daron Richardson, a 14-year-old Ottawa girl, committed suicide on Nov. 12, 2010.

Money raised goes to the Royal Ottawa Foundation, which is working on youth mental health awareness projects.

To bring in the money, Butera is running four one-hour classes at Haliburton Indoor Cycling in the basement of the Stedman's Mall in Haliburton on Saturday, Dec. 10.

The cost is a minimum \$20 donation to DIFD for a class - no experience in spinning required. (Tax receipts will be issued upon donation.)

"It's a good way to raise money for charities," Butera says.

"And depending on how this goes, we'll see if we can do another one."

Haliburton Indoor Cycling runs regular drop-in classes, and Butera thinks this event might also introduce people to spinning, which can be done at different intensity levels depending on skill and stamina.

"You control resistance and intensity. I'm here to provide inspiration and motivation," she says.

For more information or to book your classes, email haliburtonindoorcycling@hotmail.com.

Jenn Watt Staff

Friends and spinners Carrie Hirsh, left, and Andrea Butera are running a fundraiser for children's mental health research on Dec. 10 at Butera's spinning studio, Haliburton Indoor Cycling. Participants must bring a donation of at least \$20 that will go to Do It For Daron.



Give back with Bosley the Beaver

Stop in at Sears Haliburton to pick up this year's Christmas collectible, Bosley the Beaver.

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Local generosity needed

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

The Christmas season is a time when many people choose to give to people less fortunate than themselves and SIRCH Community Services is reminding county residents that those people don't necessarily live overseas.

SIRCH has teamed up with Haliburton-based company TechnicalitiesPlus to create what they're calling their community gift shop.

The Gifts from the Heart catalogue contains a number of gift options geared specifically for families in need in Haliburton County and allows people to exercise what SIRCH executive director Gena Robertson calls "ethical giving."

"You're really trying to make a difference in the gift you purchase," Robertson said. "There are many needs here at home. I think it's about valuing the people around you in your community. The person walking down the street . . . you have a chance to reach them."

There's everything from warm clothing to vitamins for pregnant women to baby formula to home heating, with prices for each option, contained in the catalogue.

As Robertson pointed out, the gifts are symbolic ones, since SIRCH will ultimately determine what the money is used for based on need.

Haliburton County has one of the highest poverty rates in the province and Robertson sees the struggles of many residents - families, the young, the old - on a regular basis.

"You come across situations where you just don't know how people manage," she said, adding that in some cases, entire families rely on less than \$1,000 a month.

According to Ipsos Reid, charities raise more than three times as much money in cash donations as they do through fundraising activities.

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Tickets for Christmas dinner now on sale

Nancy Brink reported that the West Guilford recreation centre had a great turn out for the Annual Pre-Christmas craft and bake sale held on Saturday, Nov. 12. There were more than 25 vendors and the ladies from the Maple Lake United Church ran the snack bar and donated money to the Church.

The money raised from the table rentals is used for the operation of the Centre.

There was a wide variety of vendors with an excellent selection of gifts for the early bird Christmas shopper. Nancy is contemplating holding the next sale sometime in June and will be looking for vendors to participate. If anyone is interested contact Nancy to have your name added to her vendor list.

The tickets are now on sale for the Dec. 4 Christmas dinner at the centre. Tickets are \$15 per person and \$7 for children under 10. Call Kay Morrison at 705-754-2464 to reserve your tickets.

A carol-sing will be held after supper with an open Mic for anyone wishing to participate. The ladies plan on cooking a delicious turkey dinner but will have ham available as a substitute for those that do not care for turkey.

Last year the dinner was sold out and the tickets are going fast this year, so book your seat early. Supper will be served at 5:30 p.m. And only one sitting is available.

Remember that your Community Centre is available for weddings, parties, funerals, etc. and the committee would like to have participation from the community to start other events.

At present every week there are yoga classes available three times a week and Euchre every Tuesday night. If you are interested in a non-strenuous exercise group or would like to see some other type of activity started at the centre any one of the committee members would be glad to hear from you.

They would be especially glad to see activities for children started at the centre and the downstairs all would be an ideal setting.

Submitted by Carol Stamp

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The FIRA (Fort Irwin Residence Assoc.) handmade quilt was won by Hannah Kalter, left, presented by Gerda Gemballa.



Second place winner of Afghan was Bernice Murray, right, presented by Sandra Duchemin. Part of the proceeds donated to Community Care. /Photos submitted



Let's rock 'n' roll

The Superstars Tribute Live show included performances by Shania Twain, George Harrison, Marilyn Monroe, Cher (and Sonny), Roy Orbison, Patsy Cline, Buddy Holly, Neil Diamond and the finale was Tina Turner.

The Pinestone is in negotiations with the Superstars Tribute Live in regards to having another show on New Year's eve. Submitted by Debbie Comer

Career & Business Opportunities



The Haliburton County Snowmobile Association requires night time groomer operators for the upcoming season. Successful individual must possess a valid drivers license, have experience on light/heavy equipment, show willingness to do a variety of secondary job functions as called upon.

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Girls lose a heartbreaker to Lindsay Lynx

The Minden Car Quest Storm Bantam B girls' hockey team lost a heart-breaker 1-0 to the first place Lindsay Lynx B squad Thursday night at the Dysart arena. The girls were a little flat and did not have a lot of jump as they took on the first place club. A second period goal that found its way into the net was the lone goal scored in the game. The Storm tried to find the equalizer but were unable to find the back of the net.

On Sunday afternoon, the Bantam B girls hosted West Northumberland at the Dysart arena again. The Storm squad opened the scoring in the second period with a nice wrister from Sydney Feir that hand-cuffed the goalie.

With a tie game late in the third period, Cassidy Garbutt stuffed home a rebound off a rush by Erin Little.

The Minden Car Quest Bantam B Storm girls travel to Brockville this weekend for their first tournament of the year. Good luck girls as we push to find our A game again.

Submitted by Dan Marsden

Atom AE keeps pressure on

Playing on Saturday in the Bala arena with only nine skaters the Highland Storm Atom AE team kept the pressure on from start to finish in a 9-1 win over North Muskoka. Miki Bukta and Jake O'Neill led the scoring with two goals each with both players succeeding with hard long range shots. Denver Allore, Braden Robinson, Nigel Smith, Paul Turner

and Billy Walker scored one each. Goalie Jaxson Campbell frustrated the North Muskoka offence with some key saves. Missing two defensemen, Storm's defence worked extra-hard with James Alexander showing excellent form stopping North Muskoka's attack.

The Highland Storm Atom AE team kept it close for the first half of the game in Minden on Sunday but were defeated 8-2 by Almaguin. It was one of those games where nothing was going Storm's way while Almaguin was firing on all cylinders and had a hot goaltender. The one bright light for Storm was Nigel Smith who showed maximum hustle and as a result scored both of Storm's goals.

Submitted by Larry Bukta

Hard work pays off

The Pee wee As travelled to Sundridge on Saturday, Nov. 19 for a game against the Almaguin Ice Devils.

The first goal for the Storm came at the two-minute mark in the first period and continued on till the end for a total of six goals in the first period. Goals by Andrew Hall, Max MacNaull, Chris Thompson (2), Matt Wilbee, and Jake Bull. Assists to Matt Wilbee, Mark Saville (2), Chris Thompson and Max MacNaull. The second period saw three goals by the Storm, who then let down their guard a little allowing the Ice Devils to get two goals. Our goals went to Jake Bishop (2) and Max MacNaull, with Josh Boice assisting on two of them.

The third period saw the Storm boys focus again and get four more goals, Greg Crofts (2), Matt Wilbee and Kyle Cooper, assists going to Kyle Cooper (2), Matt Wilbee, Chris Thompson and Max MacNaull. It was nice to see the boys passing the puck, setting up plays and taking shots the way they are taught at practice and putting it to use at a game. Hard work (practice) does pay off.

Our next game is Friday, Nov. 25 in Huntsville at 7 p.m.

Submitted by Karena Crofts

Mixed luck for Bantam AEs

The Dave's Landscaping/McKee Security Bantam AE Storm visited Huntsville on Saturday to face the Otters. The Otters opened the scoring at 8:40 of the second on their first real good chance of the game. The Storm replied three minutes later when Drew Vanlieshout set up Damon Winder in the slot and Winder's low shot found the corner of the net. The two teams came out in the third seemingly content with the tie and mounted little offense. However with 1:41 left in the game Huntsville scored and went ahead after a defensive miscue. Goalie Austin McKay was pulled with a little over a minute left but the Storm gave up an empty net goal and lost 3-1.

On Sunday night the Parry Sound Shamrocks came to Hal-

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Storm walks away with win against Bracebridge Bears

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iburton and ran into a team ready to atone for all the lost opportunities from the previous night. The Storm won 9-2. Jayden Wood led the score fest with a hat trick. Kyle Lavergne and Lucas Esson scored two goals each while Josh Rowden and Ryan Edwards also scored. Hunter Bishop had three helpers in a strong two-way effort while Brenden McKee picked up two assists and continues to lead the team in hard work. Cole Finlay was the winning goalie.

Submitted by Doug Sullivan

Atom As win two more games

We start out our weekend playing our rivals the Bracebridge Bears, and walk away with another win. We started out scoring a goal quickly in the first period by Nik Dollo assisted

by Luke Hunter and Benn MacNaull. Within the first 30 seconds of the game we were tied 1-1.

With great determination the boys came out on fire in the third period scoring three more goals. Bo Stevenson scored a beauty, assisted by Nik Dollo. Owen Gilbert scored the third goal for us, assists go to Ethan Glecoff and Shawn Walker.

Benn MacNaull scores our final goal of the game from Nik Dollo with an awesome pass in front of the goalie, Benn was wide open on the right side of the net and he managed to find the back of the net, making the final score 4-3 for Highland Storm.

Carson Sisson also played an awesome game definitely keeping them in the game, with some important saves at the right time kept our boys spirits up and kept them hopeful of a win.

Sunday we played the Gravenhurst Flames and we won with a score of 8-1. Great job boys. With some hard fought

skating and loads of shots on net, we ended period one up 3-0 goals were scored by Nik Dollo, Austin French (2) assisted by Zach Morissette (2), and Benn MacNaull.

The second period brought on some more battles back and forth up and down the ice. Our player did a superb job of protecting their goalie, by keeping the Flames shots on net to a minimum. The second periods goals were scored by Owen Gilbert (2), Benn MacNaull (1), assists go to Zach Morissette, Luke Hunter, Bo Stevenson, Austin French and Nik Dollo.

The third period was equal to the first two, with our players playing in a defensive mode, we were able to score two more goals to make the final score 8-1, these goals were scored by Owen Gilbert and Austin French giving them both a hat trick in this game, assists are given to Ethan Glecoff and Bo Stevenson.

Submitted by Joanne Sisson

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to the *Municipal Act*, S.O. 2001, and the Municipal Procedures, that the Township Council of The Corporation of The Municipality of Highlands East proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, WILBERFORCE, Ontario on Tuesday, the 13th day of December, 2011, at 9:00 a.m., a By-Law to close, stop-up and convey to the adjacent land owners the following described lands:

Part of the Original Shore Road Allowance lying in front of Lot 10, Concession 15, Township of Glamorgan, Municipality of Highlands East, County of Haliburton, shown as Part 1 on Plan of Survey 19R-9323 made by C.T. Strongman, O.L.S., dated June 2, 2011; and

Part of Lot 10, Concession 15, Designated as Road Allowance on Plan and Field Notes, Summer Resort Location by J.B. Trepanier, O.L.S., dated March 23, 1957 attached to Instrument Number 16317, Township of Glamorgan, Municipality of Highlands East, County of Haliburton, shown as Part 2 on Plan of Survey 19R-9323 made by C.T. Strongman, O.L.S., dated June 2, 2011.

The Plan of Survey as referred to above is available for inspection during regular office hours (9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday) at the Municipality of Highlands East office, Wilberforce, Ontario.

The above described lands, by resolution, have been declared to be surplus.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-Law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Municipality of Highlands East shall then and there hear in person or by his or her counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his, her or their lands will be prejudicially affected by the said By-Law and who applies to be heard in person. The person who wishes to address Council should contact the Township office for delegation time.

DATED at the Municipality of Highlands East, Wilberforce, Ontario this 15th day of November, 2011.

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From top-left, clockwise, Barry Miscio goes through his forms during the kata; Brad Tripp holds a position; Lorrie McCauley turns away from the judges during her kata in the seventh annual Invitational Karate Tournament hosted by the Kai Shin Karate Club in Haliburton at the Dysart Arena on Sunday, Nov. 13. Photos by Darren Lum

Victory in karate tourney

➤ Kai Shin Karate Club's tournament draws close to 200 people to annual invitational

You could feel the excitement in the air as you walked into the Dysart Arena in Haliburton on Sunday morning. Seeing the determined look on the faces on many of those entering, it was evident that there was going to be some strong competition ahead for all.

There were more than 80 karate competitors and 24 black belts in attendance, (and at least as many spectators) including our neighbours from Bancroft, as well as other karate clubs from as far away as Peterborough, Bolton,

Coboconk, Toronto and London, Ont.

They all came to test their skills against our local Kai-Shin Karate club, as we hosted our seventh annual Invitational Karate Tournament.

The action got underway just before noon and carried on at a fast and furious pace throughout the afternoon, with all of the competitors showing great sportsmanship and finishing up injury-free.

The Haliburton Kai-Shin team, led by head instructor Michael Chapman (Sixth Dan Black Belt) and Sensei Bob Deremo, performed exceptionally well with several club members taking home first, second, third and fourth place medals. Nine-year-old Miki Bukta was among those who took the first place gold medals in both kata (forms) and kumite (sparring).

Story submitted by Chris McCargar



Clockwise, from top-left, Heather Lindsay, Sue Mason, Wendy Gunning, Lynn Childs and April Martin; from front to back row, Bunny Scott, Sue Mason and Phyllis Woodcock, Heather Lindsay, Lynn Childs and April Martin; Sue Mason, Lynn Childs, Heather Lindsay and April Martin.

Honouring Bunny and Phyllis

Thank you to all the ladies who came out to our fourth annual bonspiel in honour of Bernice (Bunny) Scott and Phyllis Woodcock. These two ladies have been members of the curling club for more than 50 years.

The ladies enjoyed their curling games and then had lunch at our '50s diner. Lunch was provided by Janet Tice with help from Wendy Gunning, Sandra Anderson and Luba Glachan. The winning team of Lynn Childs, Sue Mason, April Martin and Heather Lindsay had the trophy presented to them by Wendy Gunning (our bonspiel sponsor, pictured in top photo with the winning team). Everyone had a great time and are looking forward to next year. Luba Glachan and Sandra Anderson, Lolita Mitchell and Cathy Moss are to be congratulated on putting on such a great time.

Story and photos submitted by Luba Glachan

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Upside to being small

Darren Lum
Staff reporter

The promise of success is never measured by the size of a team or its athletes.

Coach Paul Klose of the Red Hawks wrestling team said he still expects great things despite a weak turnout for pre-season practices.

Although it has regularly boasted the largest turnout for a sport at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School, this year's team has seen close to a 50 per cent reduction in pre-season practice turnout.

Klose said he isn't concerned by the weaker turnout since last year's team had more than 20 athletes that didn't continue with the program into the heart of the season.

The smaller group will preclude any chance for team result success without any wrestlers in the above 72 kg weight class for females and the under 51 kg category for the males.

However, the smaller team will give coaches Klose and Dan Fockler an opportunity to give more one-on-one attention, working on technique and set the focus of the athletes to individual pursuits.

Klose relishes the start of the season after seeing the great potential in his female wrestlers in the lightest weight classes such as Ontario Federation School Athletic Association (OFSAA) championship finalist Kayla Gardiner, and second-year wrestler Nicole Honderich who are now joined by new wrestlers, Jessica Mazara and Heather Hamilton.



Darren Lum Staff

Red Hawks wrestler Jessica Mazara, top, works to roll over her opponent, teammate Heather Hamilton during practice at the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School at the athletic facility on Wednesday, Nov. 16. These two wrestlers are new, but have shown potential despite lack of experience and technical skills.

"They're athletic. They don't have the technique, but they have a lot natural sense, natural abilities. It's that kind of thing we can work with throughout the season. By the end of the season the work usually pays off," he said of his newest female wrestlers. "If they work to their potential they'll be good."

It's not certain, but he expects them to be wrestling in the 51kg and under weight class.

Last year's OFSAA championship finalists include Zane Zondervan, Lily Coneybeare, Tara O'Sullivan, Bailey Walker who have returned to the team.

These wrestlers, who have established themselves as the wrestlers to beat, will be among the veterans on the team looked to for an example on and off the mat.

"We'd like to see our leaders do what they can. They're at the point now where consistency is there and performance at tournaments. That's what we're looking forward to. That usually helps the younger wrestlers in seeing where they can go," he said.

Zondervan, like last year, is competing in club tournaments for a Peterborough club.

Klose expects a breakout year for the fifth-year senior, who earned his first OFSAA berth last year and finished in the top 12 for the 77 kg weight class. Teammates Gardiner (44 kg class) and Walker (47.5 kg) both finished in the top-eight.

Also, wrestlers Liz Toth, including fourth-year Keith Burley are seniors expected to take on leadership roles.

Grade 10 athlete Cody Cox (57 kg) was a COSSA finalist and is poised for greater results Klose said.

The team is scheduled to compete at five tournaments. It will send several wrestlers to the Rookie Tournament in Cobourg later on this week on Wednesday, Nov. 23.

They will have the opportunity to send the entire team a week later to the Kenner Collegiate Vocational Institute Wrestling Tournament held in Peterborough on Nov. 30.

Haliburton will host its own 3rd annual Wrestling Invitational a few weeks from now on Friday, Dec. 16. It is followed by a two-day wrestling clinic held at the school on the weekend.



Haliburton wrestlers are put through their paces nearing the end of their practice. This year's turnout for the Red Hawks wrestling team has been less than other years, but this situation is an opportunity for greater emphasis on building technique with those athletes that are present, coach Paul Klose said.

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Expect a good variety of creative Christmas decorations and gifts. From stained glass pieces and warm knit wear to beautiful wreaths, jewelry and delightful gift baskets the vendors will have many special items available.

Expect some baking including the famous Linkert fruit cakes and St. Margaret's cookie plates. Do look for Mara's ginger cookies too.

The Wilberforce Heritage Guild is hosting the sale again this year with proceeds from table rentals going to project at our historic Red Cross Outpost museum.

Sympathy is extended to the family and friends of

Suzanne Patricia Gilmartin who died at the hospital in Haliburton on Nov. 7. 44-year-old Ms. Gilmartin was a resident at Maple View for a number of years. A time of visitation was held at the Monk Funeral Home on Nov. 16.

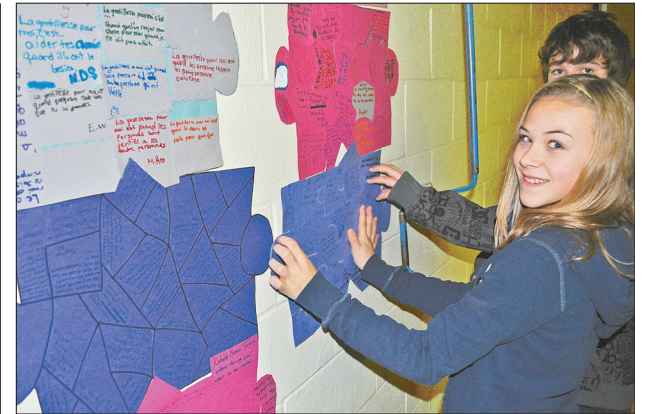
We have learned from Betty Hayward that the Busy Bees in Harcourt have accomplished something very special.

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Grade 7 student Kendall Marsden puts up a puzzle piece that each class made describing what they believe kindness means.

Riley Maracle Co-op Student

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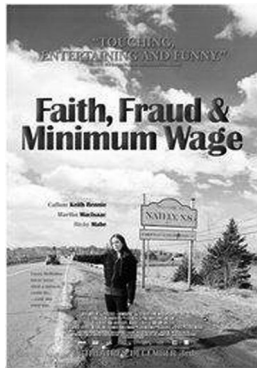
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We are sorry to have to report the death of two beloved residents of this area: Edna Wark and Bob Barry.

Edna was the wife of Bill Wark, mother of seven children, grandmother of 12 and great-grandmother of two. Edna was a vibrant member of the community, belonging as she did with her husband to the square dance twirlers, curling club, Melissa Stephens's church choir and the Highland Festival Singers, was part of the Friendship Force and involved in Tai Chi. Some of her activities had to be curtailed of late due to cancer, which took her life. Should you wish to make a donation in her memory, contact the Haliburton Funeral Home where funds are directed to the hospital foundation for the X-ray unit.

Our sincere sympathy goes to Bill and the family as they grieve this great loss.

Bob Barry had lived in his own home next to the Guilford store for most of his 89 years. He had married Mary Meldrum in Scotland after the war years and had three daughters and a son, Norman, who cared for and lived with Bob in these past years. (Mary had died in 1987). The daughters left to bereave Bob's passing are Diane, wife of Bud Thomas, Pat, wife of Bev Hicks, and Nelda, wife of Wayne Cedly. Bob was a fine craftsman and made a cradle for friends when a baby arrived. He was an avid fisherman and hunter and could turn his hand to many a household chore when needed. Phrona Sisson and Margorie Gladdins are the two remaining sisters in that family.

Kathleen Owens has returned from visiting Koni MacDonald in Edmonton, Joan (granddaughter of Vi Coulter) and Jim Monroe in Campbell River, and Andy and Kim Cooper in Lake Cowichan.

West Guilford was duly represented at the annual general meeting of Canoe FM at the fish hatchery in the persons of Brian Daoust, who has conducted the radiothons for Canoe to the amount of nearly \$50,000, Susan Norcross, our councillor, Pat and Jeff Barry, Cathy McIlmurray and me on Nov. 15.

Chad Irvine reports that Canoe is in good financial condition. Voting proceeded in orderly fashion to elect the board for the coming year.

Euchre results for Nov. 15 high - Ruby Parcells and Henk van Nood; low - Norma and Bill Geddes; most lone hands - Helen Windsor and Robert McIvor; specials - Helen Windsor and Gerald Hadley.

community calendar

What's happening in the County



Post your event for free on the web. Go to: www.mindentimes.ca or

to the **UR** Haliburton Highlands Community Calendar link at: www.haliburtonecho.ca

Royal Canadian Legion Minden Branch 636 invites the public to the following regular events: Great lunch menu Monday to Friday with meat draws each Wednesday and specialty fish and chips on the fourth Friday of each month. Friday fish & chips dinner from 5:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.. Karaoke every Saturday evening starting at 7:30 p.m. NFL football on big screen TV every Sunday starting at 12:30 p.m. Royal Canadian Legion Minden Branch 636 general meeting the first Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p.m.

Nov 21-26: Samaritan's Purse: Gift Filled shoe boxes can be dropped off at St. George's between 9am-1pm or at Cranberry Cottage. For more information please call 705-457-2357 or 705-457-9515

Nov. 25: WINTER WARM-UP! Immediately following the Santa Claus Parade in Haliburton. Located at the Haliburton Legion, Mountain Street. Hot Chocolate, spaghetti dinner, free prizes. Mrs Santa, Carl Dixon, Amelia & the Mayor. Doors open at 7pm \$7 for Adults, Children under 12 \$5. Presented by the Haliburton BIA, RC Legion Br 129, and the Ladies Auxiliary 129.

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Nov 26: Haliburton Legion Ladies Auxiliary's Snowflake Bazaar from 9am-3pm Lunch Available. For more information call 705-754-3319

Nov 26 & Nov 27: 20th Anniversary Highlands Festival Singers present Handel's Messiah at St. George's Anglican Church at 7:30pm and November 27 at 2:30pm. Cost \$20 per person

Nov 26 & 27: Apsley Artisans Christmas Show and Sale at the Royal Canadian Legion main street Apsley. Local There will be live music and hot lunch provided by a local farm

Nov 28: Blood Donor Clinic Haliburton located at Royal Canadian Legion, Haliburton Br.129. from 12:30pm - 6:30pm Call 1-888-2 Donate to book your appointment Please note location can change please confirm location when booking your appointment

Dec 3: Greetings of the Season Christmas Night Music presents the Mundall Family, at Galway Hall at 6p.m. Roast Beef Dinner, Christmas Loonie Auction, Draws and Door Prizes. Tickets \$12.50 for more information please call Diane Austin at 705-448-2635 or Joyce Brown at 705-488-2687

Dec 3: Haliburton United Church women will hold a Cookie Walk from 10 to 1. Bring your containers and fill them up with festive cookies for the holidays. Located at 10 George St.

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Dec 10: Haliburton Indoor Cycling Spin-A-Thon. For more information or to book you class(es) Please email haliburtonindoorcycling@hotmail.com.

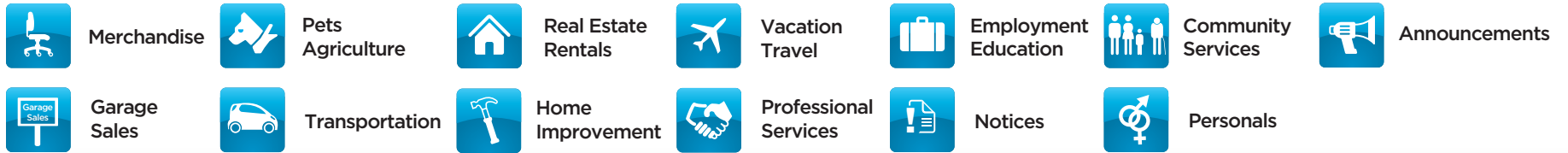
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Edna Wark

(Resident of Redstone Lake, Ontario)



After a courageous battle with cancer, at Haliburton
Hospital on November 14th, in her 77th year; loving,
vibrant wife of Bill Wark; mother of Debbie, Betty-
Lou (Ron), David (Lynn), Susan (Tim), Linda (Rick);
beloved grandmother of Paula, Brian, Michelle, Amy,
Melissa, Kayla, Krysta, Jason, Dylan, Drake, Jake,
Aidan; great grandmother of Charlotte, Abigail.

Memorial Service

A Memorial Service was held at Haliburton United Church on Saturday,
November 19, 2011. As expressions of sympathy donations to
the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation - Xray Unit
would be appreciated by the family and may be arranged online at
www.communityfuneralhomes.com. Funeral arrangements have been
entrusted to the HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME 13523
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Card of thanks



To my many friends
that made my
90TH BIRTHDAY
so special.

Many thanks to all that
helped, came from far
away & to my son Eric that
changed my day from Sunday
to Saturday and all you
friends that kept the secret.

God Bless
Love always
Lottie

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Deaths

Deaths

BARRY, Robert "Bob" Edgar - Passed away suddenly at home on Thursday, November 17, 2011. At the age of 89. Beloved husband of the late Mary (nee Meldrum). Dear father of Diane and her husband Bud Thomas, Nelda and her husband Wayne Cully, Pat and her husband Bev Hicks, Norman and his wife Adele. Loving Popa of Donna, Debra, Garwood, Amber-Lee, Jason (deceased), Joel, Rachel, Tyler and great Popa to Evelyn and Brechin. Dear brother of Phrona Sisson, Marjorie Gladding, predeceased by Margaret Cook, Grace Cowen, Carrie Drysdale, Willard Barry, and Victor Barry. Fondly remembered by his nieces, nephews and friends. Friends are invited to visit the family at the **GORDON A. MONK FUNERAL HOME LTD.**, 127 Bobcaygeon Rd., P.O. Box 427, Minden K0M 2K0 on Wednesday from 2 - 4 and 7 - 9 pm. Memorial Service in the Chapel on Thursday, November 24, 2011 at 11:00 am. Reception to follow at the West Guilford Community Centre. Legion Service to be held on Wednesday at 6:30 pm at the Funeral Home. Memorial Donations to the Charity of your choice would be appreciated by the family. www.gordonmonkfuneralhome.com

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STRYPE, William Dalton - Passed away peacefully after a short illness on Friday, November 18, 2011. In his 91st year. Beloved husband of Dorothy (nee Rice). Loving father of Terry Harding (predeceased by son-in-law Bill), Jeffrey and Karen, Ron and Marianne, Glen and Kathy. Grandfather of eleven devoted grandchildren, and 2 great-grandchildren. He was a 6 year vet of the R.C.A.F. He will be buried in his beloved Haliburton. He will be dearly missed. Friends are invited to visit the family at the **GORDON A. MONK FUNERAL HOME LTD.**, 127 Bobcaygeon Rd., P.O. Box 427, Minden K0M 2K0 on Sunday, November 20, 2011 from 1:00 until 4:00 pm. A Private Family Funeral Service will be held. Memorial Donations to the Canadian Cancer Society would be appreciated by the family. www.gordonmonkfuneralhome.com

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Deaths

PAWSON, Harry Trevor - Trevor passed away peacefully, surrounded by his family, on Saturday, November 19, 2011 at Highland Wood Long Term Care, Haliburton, at the age of 91. Predeceased by his beloved wife of 65 years Vilora (Lolly) and son Paul. Much loved father of Ross (Carolyn), Carole (Robert Wallace), and Trevor (Kirsti Reynolds). Cherished poppa of Tracie (Brian), Lisa (Greg), Nicole (Chad), Kent (Jennifer), Alexandra, Andrea, Jon and great-poppa of Trevor, Paul, Timothy, Jackson, Maggie, Cayden, Landon, Shaylin, Colton, and Avery. He will be fondly remembered by his brother Hugh and his many nieces and nephews. Trevor was born in Toronto in 1920. He attended school in Napanee and Weston. He started work at National Steel Car in Malton as a machine shop apprentice making aeroplane parts. In 1941 he went with White Aircraft in Hamilton where he met his future wife, Lolly, who was a secretary. In 1959 he moved his family to Toronto as he took a job with Magna Electronics division of Magna International as Manager. In 1981 the aerospace-defence division separated from Magna to become Devtek where he remained as corporate sales manager until his retirement in 1990. The family became very attached to Lake Boshkung in Haliburton and Trevor moved to the family cottage where he spent his final years surrounded by his loving family. Friends are invited to visit the family at the **GORDON A. MONK FUNERAL HOME LTD.**, 127 Bobcaygeon Rd., P.O. Box 427, Minden K0M 2K0 on Tuesday, November 22, 2011 from 11:00 am until the time of the Funeral Service in the Chapel at 1:00 pm. Interment at St. Stephen's Cemetery, Boshkung. Memorial Donations to the Highland Wood LTC (Resident's Council) would be appreciated by the family. www.gordonmonkfuneralhome.com

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Card of thanks

WITH HEARTFELT THANKS

The words "Thank you" cannot begin to express our deepest gratitude for the outpouring of love and support our family has received during Ross's illness and afterwards. We are truly blessed to have such efficient caring medical staff both in Minden and Haliburton. There are too many to name who cared for Ross. Special thanks goes to our loving Canning Lake neighbours, Lochlin Church family, relatives and friends from all walks of life both in the County and across Canada. The messages of condolence are heart warming, the flowers, the food, and tributes, have helped us all during this difficult time. We have lost a wonderful husband, father, and grandfather. May you rest in peace, Ross, with the Lord. Free of pain at last.

Lois Rigney & Family

Card of thanks

A heartfelt thanks to all my relatives & friends, who helped in any way during Jack's illness & after his death. Thanks to the Ambulance, home nurses, and hospital staff. A special thanks to Dr. Conway & Monks Funeral Home
~ Alice Cooper

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In memoriam

QUIBELL
In loving memory of dear husband
"John" who passed away Nov 25, 2005

Remembering you is easy
I do it everyday
But missing you is a heartache
That never goes away
If I could have a lifetime wish
A dream that could come true
I would pray with all my heart
For yesterday and you

Forever in my heart
Your Wife Barb

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Celebration Page

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from 1 - 5 pm at 1163 Barry Line Road
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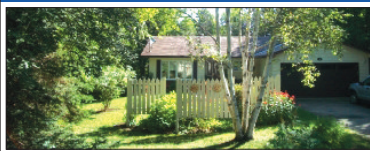


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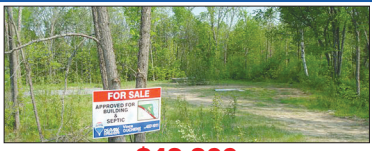


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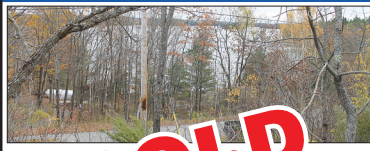
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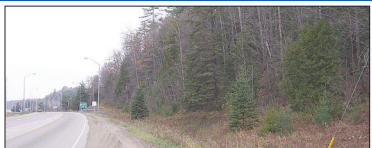
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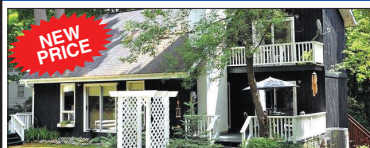
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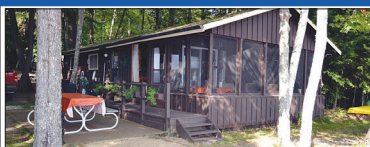
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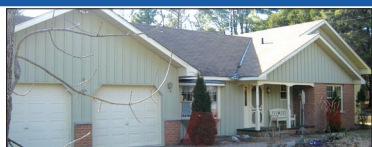
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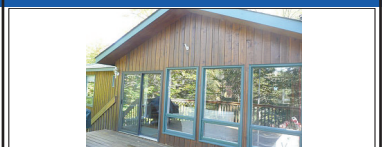
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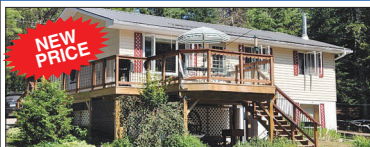
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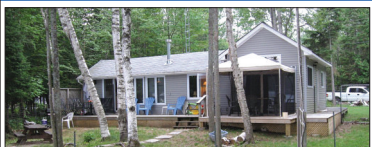
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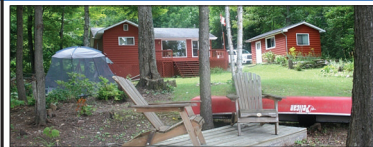
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- 950 sq. ft. - bright open living area with a w/o kitchen and w/o living room
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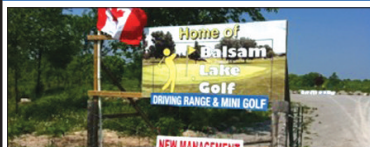
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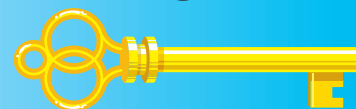
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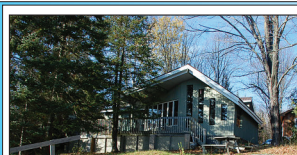
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KOSHLONG LAKE

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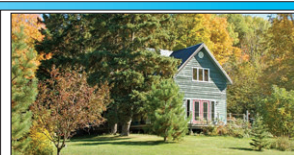
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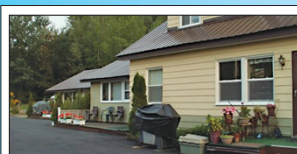
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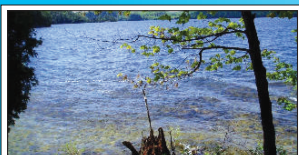
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GELETT ROAD, LOCHLIN

3+1 bedrm on private 1.7 ac lot. Midway between Haliburton & Minden. Full bsmt. Large insul. garage & shed/workshop. Great home for handyman/hobbyist.

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GELETT ROAD

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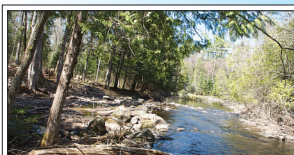
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